my friends. I am here to warn you that in mood. It was a charitable, kindly spirit that moved in him all day.

Chicago convention there is a crisis in your country's history that ought to hammering pugnacity of the Massachu-Chicago convention there is a crisis in your country's history that ought to nerve you to activity to prevent the dangers that threaten us as a constitutional government. And it is because of the unfounded accusations against my administration and unfounded aspersions against me which have been used to mislend the people as to the realissue is before the people of this country at this time."

The President then took up the achievements of his Administration, one achievements of his Administration, one by one, and appealed for the support of New Jersey, votors on that record, "That," said the President, "is a list of accomplishments in the interest of accomplishments in the interest of the people more extensive han baseen turnlaned by three years of any administration since the civil war."

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of the Administration in enforcing the Sherman anti-trust law the President of the President of the United States and that he will see that the superficient be Constitution of the United States and that he will see that the laws are teithfully executed. He must enforce the law or violate his oath."

"I claim," the President added a little later, "that this has been a business administration that has gone along enforcing the laws and doing the best it could and keeping the balance on the right side of the ledger. What I would like to know is in what respect we have falled—if we have failed, I am willing to submit to your condemnation. If we haven't, why then are we not entitled to the approval of the people?"

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"I am opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, first because of the character of the campaign that he has been carrying on which has brought about this unprecedent of the United States being called out to refute unfounded charges against the Administration."

The President of the United States being called out to refute unfounded charges against the Administration:

The Colonel said at the land, that the Colonel said at Hackensack in the midst of this talk for "Yes, the steam roller," echoed the colonel, grinning. We'll stop their very first the resident with the preacher than the fighter most of the day.

As the remed has been carrying on will be made in the colone of the president of the United States being

the height of his power, you remember what Garfield said on the steps of the Sub-Treasury in New York: 'God reigns, and the Covernment at Washington still fives.' And so it is. This republic cannot be dependent upon one man, and the minute it is suggested that it is and that suggested its.

T. R. IN MELLOW MOOD.

Drops Bitterness and Is Good Natured as 111s Audiences.

Col. Roosevelt's New Jersey campaign opened with a boom at Paterson at noon yesterday, when a throng of mill workers and laboring men roared for him in the armory. At night a rollicking, merry-making, happy crowd of Roosevelt fans packed themselves standing into the Essex Troop Armory at Newark, and fairly sizzled with life and red hot enthusiasm for the Celenel. All he had to do was to mention Ohio and his crowds wouldn't stop cheering.

"What's the matter with Ohio?" a deep lunged rooter shouted at him in Newark. The impulsive judgment of the people of Ohio was all right." shouted back the Colonel in his most humorous and happy "Everybody's all right," he shot

"Everybody's doin' it now," the gallery gods yelled back, and the big throng went into an uproar. The Colonel was as

happy as a boy

time in the West, but 'pon my word, New Jersey beats 'em all." he called out to the Newark armory crowd after he had been able to make himself heard. "They've kept me going it hard.

You've got the other fellows going, though," came back from the crowd, "and you worry about New Jersey

"Friends," and the Colonel tossed back his head, threw out his chest and raised

that I cannot read them now without blushing and I say that both with respect to the constitutional question or rather the traditional question or rather the traditional question of two terms, that his judament then was very and beautiful to derey City after his appearance in the alignment that if you depart from that tradition and give him a third term, there is not the alignment terms and if you depart from the tradition and give him a fourth term, and if a fourth term, and if a fourth term, then the barries are all broken down, the tradition which limits us to two terms is gare, and only the man becomes essential to the country.

"My friends this will be a said day in the history of the republic when one man's existence is essential to our country. Even in Lincoin's day, and Lincoin's day, and Lincoin's day, and Lincoin so day, and Lincoin's day, and Lincoin so design the history of the republic when one man's existence is essential to our country. Even in Lincoin's day, and Lincoin's day day in the height of his usefulness and the height of his power, you remember and are distincted to permit the resolution was intended to permit the national convention the lilinois delegation. The resolution the lilinois delegation. The resolution the lilinois delegation. The resolution the lilinois delegation of the special man down the height of his day that the same time heads to permit the national convention the lilinois

to-day. I've passed about as strenuous a ten hours as I ever had in my life. I've been pleased with the way I have been received; I understand it's not for me, but the cause I represent."

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The Colonel was very husky, but it was apparent his suggested that it is, and that suggested that it is suggested that it is, and that suggested that it is suggested to be president unless he had the people hearting that the only of the President according to the latest information received at the respective head quarters, is a solution to the interval it is suggested to be president unless he had the people hearting that the only of the President according to the latest information received at the respective head quarters, is a solution to the interval it is suggested to be president unless the proposed and we shall no longer feel the proposed and we shall no longer feel that one that the only of the President to be president unless the proposed and we shall no longer feel that now throbs in exagon the proposed and the proposed and we shall no longer feel tha

The Colonel opened his address b The Colonel opened his address by saying he would tell a little anecdote that he has not told before.

"At the time when my Western friends were urging me to become a candidate I told them that I did not want to run," he said. "They replied that they had stood by me in 1904 then. when I wanted the Presidency

when I wanted the Presidency and that now I ought to stand by them when they wanted the Presidency for me. Then one of them remarked:

"'No, it isn't the time for it. He doesn't want to run.'

"Whereupon a very great friend of mine, Mr. Mark Sullivan, said:

"'The time to set a setting hen is when the hen wants to set,' and he continued to the effect that if the people wanted me to run then now was the wanted me to run then now was the time to run. You see I had to run." The Colonel paid his respects to the bosses, some of whom he enumerated,

and gleefully exclaimed "We have the scalps of most of these intlemen hanging at our belt. I noce that a boss in my own State, Mr. Barnes, shows symptoms of reading me out of the Republican party. He'll have to read a large order when he does it. It has been said by Mr. Taft himself that I've been disloyal to the party. I'm disloyal only to the bosses. If you in New Jersey vote for reaction you will vote to uphold the hands of every boss in the country. tarnes, shows symptoms of reading

I thought I'd had a middling lively in the country."

After luncheon in the Hamilton Club After luncheon in the Hamilton at Paterson the Colonel shot away in his auto, with twelve machines of newspaper men and local committeemen in the wake. Rooseveltian dust is black and heavy and the Colonel's entourage looked like a line of clamdingers when they pulled into the Essex County Country Club at night for dinner as the guests with the Colonel of ex-State Senator Everitt Colby.

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School children, 1,100 of them, mostly fallans, flying American and Italian flags, made an Italian holiday for the extraordinary claims of his manager, sending 700 m going."

He grinned and the audience set up a roar of laughter. It was a different Roose, some good work there is milling at the babies and the mothers. Several big dyeing factories closed up a lively crowd for the Colonel's oratory.

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TAFT MEN RUN THE ROLLER.

Only One Roosevelt Man Allowed to

Show in Ohio County Convention. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, May 23.-Taft men controlled the Republican county convention this afternoon from the start. The only clash came with the project of naming committees of five to nominate delegates to the State, circuit, judicial, common pleas judicial and Senatorial conventions. The Taft men won by a vote of 56 to 37.

The steam roller was used effectively on the Roosevelt men. Harry Frey got the Roosevelt men. Harry Frey got the honor of being an alternate to the common pleas judicial convention to be held at Troy June 12. He was the only Roosevelt man recognized

TO RUN WITH ROOSEVELT.

tepresentative Cooper of Wisconsin Mentioned for Vice-President.

WASHINGTON, May 23.- The name of Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin was brought forward to-day by a number of Roosevelt men in Congress for Vice-President on the Roosevelt ticket,

Prairie, the gunboats Paducah and Nashville were also ordered to Guantanamo. The Paducah is surveying off the eastern coast of Cuba and the Nashville is at Santo Domingo city. Both vessels were directed to proceed at once to Guantanamo and await there the arrival of the Prairie.

State Department officials declared the

expedition was not to be regarded as an

intervention or even an occupation in

Cuba. The force, it was said, was being sent to provide further assurance that

American life and property would be pro-

According to the orders under which Col. Karmany's force is leaving, he will

not move his men beyond the limits of

the United States naval station at Guan-

tanamo without authorization from

Washington. It is said the marines will

be kept at Guantanamo for use only in

case of emergency. It is not proposed to place them at the disposal of Minister

Beaupre to be disposed of as he sees fi

for protecting American life and property.

ton were slightly more encouraging than previous despatches, which brought about the decision to send a force to Quantanamo.

Both the War and State departments are being kept in close touch with the situation throughout the island by their

The latest reports received in Washing-

tected during the disturbances.

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None of the beef we have previously sent and there was no reason for this to be. Another member of the firm said

They have g ven us a raw deal beef may have been under weight because of the rush in filling the order, but it was perfectly good. It was A No. 1 beef." Notwithstanding this claim of the contractors, a large part of the beef was rejected and ent out of the yard shortly before & o'clock.

A telephone order for 19,000 pounds was at once placed with a large packing house. to be delivered to-night, so the Prairie could take it aboard and be ready to sail. The packing house manager agreed to begin making delivery within the next three or four hours.

Three companies of marines, 250 men in all, under command of Major Henry in all, under command of Major Henry
C. Davis left the Brooklyn navy yard
at 9:30 A. M. yesterday for Philadelphia.
They did not know what they were to do
then, for the orders from Washington
gave no intimation of their destination
except the significant phrase "to prepare
for tropical service." Also there was except the significant phrase "to prepare for tropical service." Also, there was some hustling on the part of those under Lieut.-Col John A. Lejeune to get the Lieut.-Col John A. Lejeune to get the

men off.

An orderly from Commandant Leutze's office panted up the front steps of Col.

Lejeune's house at 11 o'clock on Wednesday night with orders from Washington to get three companies ready to ington to get three companies ready to leave for Philadelphia. Col. Lejeune's Department's hope that the Gomez men are always technically ready to go Government may be preserved, at least, anywhere at any time, so no word was anywhere at any time, so no word was up largely by county conventions to be sent to the men. Some of the officers.

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Arthur M. Beaupre, the American Minister to Cuba, has informed the Government of the coming of American transports with marines. The Cuban Government expressed its pleasure and gratitude at the action of the United States in protecting the whites and Secretary Cuban independence. says, however, that he hopes the inter

vention will not be necessary. Cart. Parker, the cavalry instructor of the Cuban army, is sounding the waters of Mariel Bay, presumably in anticipation of the possible landing of marines there. In fact the sending of such small ships as the Nashville and Paducah suggests that it is considered necessary to enter that it is considered necessary to enter

certain ports. Heavy firing was heard this afternoon about 5 o'clock near Tiguabos, forty miles from Santiago. It is believed that a big fight is going on there between the rurales and the negroes under Es-

A negro was arrested here to-night. He had \$850 and it was proved that he was a member of the first band which has started from Mariano, a suburb of Havana. The money the man had proves some one is furnishing funds for an uprising.

To-night's papers publish a story that Mr. Steinhart and José San Miguel are the instigators of the uprising. The Government ridicules the statement.

Shout one hundred negroes in the regular army have been arrested on suspicion in a few days the number grew to 4,000. About the same thing is going on down there now. An uprising of this kind function backing. "It is said in Washington," Mr. Steinhart was told, "that the negroes have plenty of financial backing." "They have not." he said. "Where would it come from? I do not believe it." as you view the situation now do you think it will be necessary for the United States Government to act?" Mr. Steinhart was asked.

About one hundred negroes in the regu-lar army have been arrested on suspicion of having rebel sympathies.

The cartmen have postponed their proposed strike at the urgent request of President Gomez. With all the police engaged in patrolling the outskirts of the city to prevent any negroes from leaving, it would be impossible to guard the wharves and maintain order in case of a strike.

States Government to act?" Mr. Steinhart was asked.

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Mr. Steinhart said his trip here had nothing to do with the uprising. He is here to attend the annual meeting of the Havana Electric Railway Company. He said he would return to Cuba on June 15.

GUNBOATS ALSO TO GO.

Government Orders Paducah and Nashville to Guantanamo.

WASHINGTON, May 23.- Alarmed by the growing seriousness of the negro revolt in Montchair. N. J., May 23.—Following Cuba the United States Government is a conference of Democratic leaders at sending 700 marines to the naval base at a luncheon at the Hotel Montclair last growing seriousness of the negro revolt in

cision to send the marines. It is the State

new President chosen. A serious revolt in the midst of the Presidential campaigns and elections would be regarded as a calamity possibly requiring another American intervention. It is believed the next two or three days will show whether the Cuban Government is going to be able to maintain itself and protect.

In Cuba it is believed that the revolt In Cuba it is believed that the revolt is being supported by persons who desire to bring on another American intervention. Unoficial despatches name as the Backer of the negroes one of the wealthiest Americans in Cuba, who was prominent in island affairs during the first and second interventions. This man, it is said desired beside Morgan and the Standard Oil." tion. Unofficial despatches name as the Hacker of the negroes one of the wealthiest Americans in Cuba, who was prominent in island affairs during the first and second interventions. This man, it is said, desires to bring on a third intervention and is consequently supplying the negroes with money and arms.

The money and arms

Higher, principally necause of these combinations or trusts. You know who is to be blamed, and there are others beside Morgan and the Standard Oil."

TRENTON, N. J.. May 23.—Senator Robert M. La Follette arrived here late this afternoon on his tour of New Jersey.

money and arms

According to the persons responsible for this charge, the negroes are being encouraged to go to extremes in depredations upon American property in Cuba and in threatening the lives of Americans there. On the other hand, friends of this American insist nothing could be further from the turth.

Minister Beauprá cabled the State Department to-day that most serious.

Minister Reaucr's cabled the State Department to-day that most serious disturbances were occurring especially in the provinces of Guantanamo and Sentiago. American citizens and their property are being menaced by negro bands in those districts. There is great fear among Cubans of a race war.

The Cuban gunboat Cuba has left Hayana with 600 soldiers bound for Guantanamo. Other forces have been sent.

tanamo. Other forces have been sent to Oriente rovince by train. A party of Congress left Havana for their home ing to an alarming extent in Santiago districts last night. They will try, it is said, to conciliate the negrees. The Government is said to be receiving offers of assistance in suppressing the uprising have asked the Governor for the pro-

NO DANGER. SAYS STEINHART.

Power in Cuba Sees No Need for U.

the most powerful American in financial Boyle said. "The dinner is quite informal and political ways in Cuba, said last evening at the Hotel Imperial that he did gramme, but after the coffee probably." not think the negro uprising in Cuba would be of much consequence, and from what he knew of the situation he TAFT SEES GOAT QUICKLY RID. was quite certain there would be no need for intervention by the American Gov

Mr. Steinhart, who arrived here or Wednesday evening, was a Government clerk in Washington at the close of the Spanish-American War and was sent to Cuba. In a short time he was made the American Consul-General by President Roosevelt. Since then he has played an important part in Cuban affairs and he was called "the man behind Magoon" when Gen. Magoon was ruler of the island He is the head of the Havana Electric Railway, an American concern, and the representative at Havana of Speyer Bros I have not much to say about the

Cuban situation," Mr. Steinhart said. "I do not think the negro revolt is very serious. Gen. Gomez knew on Saturday that it was threatened and he was prepared for it. Of course at the start the reports from those who are scared are alarming.

canefields were burning and great damage was being done. As a matter of fact the grinding season is over and very little cane is standing. Therefore, while there has been some burning of cane it has not amounted to a great deal and loss will not be heavy

"I know how things are exaggerated. In the uprising in 1908, when I was Consul, Guerra, one of the leaders of the revolutionists, started out with fourteen men. A Cuban paper said Guerra led 1,400 men. In a few days the number grew to 4,000.

Senor Garcia, the Cuban Minister to England, and a number of other Cubans are stopping at the Imperial.

Congressman Townsend a Candidate Agnin.

sending 700 marines to the naval base at a funcheon at the Hotel Montelair last night Congressman Edward W. Townsend to-day announced himself as a candidate for renomination by the Democrats of the Tenth Congress district. By a change in the lines of the districts within the past year both he and Congressman Walter I. McCov were placed in the later than Monday.

Besides the marines on the transport those of Mr. Townsend.

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LA FOLLETTE LAYS IT ON T. R.

Shows How the Colonel Permitted

"Unlawful Combinations" to Grow. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23 .- Senator La Follette arrived here this evening from Trenton and spoke before 4,000 listeners on the steel pier. In the course of his speech he said:

"There are millions of people in this country who are feeling resentment in their hearts against the unlawful combinations which are preventing them from getting justice. They will rise up shortly and demand an end of it all.

indications are that these county conventions will display band wagon tendencies and thus send to the State convention delegations which will stand for Co. Roosevelt. This means that Roosevelt men will wrest control of the State convention from the Taft people.

If the President fails to land Ohio s big six he will have only eight delegates from Ohio. Reports last night gave him ten district delegates, but two of these were removed to-day when completed counts in the Thirtreenth and Fifteenth and Fifteenth and Fifteenth and Fifteenth and Fifteenth and Fifteenth and riftes ready for heavy marching.

Was some lively telephoning for them.

The reveille, sounding at dawn, got the fine intervention. It is believed two or three days will show whether the Cuban Government is going to return where he wields absolute two or three days will show whether the Cuban Government is going to be able to maintain itself and protect. American property in the island.

The source of the financial backing of the negroes is still puzzling State Department officials. Their organization and their plentiful supply of money and arms is regarded as proof that powerful and rich influences are supporting the knapsacks, haversacks, canteens, belts revolutionary movement.

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Shortly and demand an end of it all.

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"Has a man like Roosevelt to return where he wields abs strides made in science and the higher

sey. He got a warm welcome, more than 3,000 persons following his auto-mobile from the Pennsylvania Railroad station to the Y. M. C. A. hall, where he spoke. As he entered the hall he

DINNER TO KOENIG.

committee-which means thirty-four of size! last night at the Republican Club in West Fortieth street for a dinner of felicitation to Samuel Koenig, president of the county Slim Men-youths. committee. The two absentces were William Halpin, leader of the Seventh Assembly district, and Louis Friedel, were the only districts to back up Col.

Roosevelt at the primaries.
Ogden L. Mills, treasurer of the county and executive committees, presided, with Mr. Koenig seated at his right. John Boyle, Jr., secretary of the county com-mittee, and Mr. Mills were the guests of the executive committee.
"It's strictly a Taft bunch here," Mr.

will be some brief extemporaneous talks President Guest of Philadelphia Ma-

sons and Navigation Congress. ginning his campaign in New Jersey President Taft ormally opened the International Congress of Navigat on in this ong enough to a tend a luncheon at he Hotel Bellevue-Stratfo das the guest of Will am settling disputes save by arb tration and L. Gorgas, State Grand Master o the Judicial decision."

The President declared that the United Masons, and to witness the ceremony at the Masonic Temple of the making o a Mason "at sight." The President himself not ong ago was made a member of the der by this method in Cincinnati

In opening the International Congress of Navigation the President declared that gave him great pleasure to greet any organization that stands for the promotion of the peaceful arts among the nations of he world. The Pr sident added that here in America we have been trying to do something to bring about universal arming.

"For instance, I have seen reports that peace.

"We have been halted temporarily," said eighteen months.

"What! Fading? "Why I can't believe my own eyes.

"Bought it-no, by George, didn't buy it at Rogers Peet's, and-well it serves me

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he, but lary to you, representatives of other nations, that the heart of the American people beat high for peace and hey are grains any other method of

The President declared that the United States has many things to learn from the European countries in the matter of handling freight and in regard to the methods of transportation.

"We have one inland water route, the great lakes," said he, "that does the biggest business of its kind in the world but we want to learn to use our other lakes and streams. We want to make sure too that when we send a canal boat caded with freight from one point to another a eturn cargo will be waiting for it at its destination."

destination."

The President told the engineers and others attending the conference that the Panama Canal wil be completed within



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